WANTS U. S. IN PEACE BUND.

Kalser's Chamberlain Speaks Out to

British Friendship Envoy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, May 3.—"We want the Ameri

cans in the movement," was the declara-

tion made to-day by Dr. B. von dem

Knesebeck, one of the Kaiser's Chamber-

lains and introducers of the Diplomatic

British Friendship Association, whom he

had summoned to the palace to explain

the association's objects and scope.

Court officials customarily veil their

own views and are regarded as the mouth-

pieces of the Kaiser. It is assumed that

Wilhelm used Knesebeck to publish the

even more favorably if the United States

W. J. FLYNN IN WASHINGTON

About Going to Work.

who resigned as Deputy Police Com-

missioner of New York, came to Wash-

ington to reenter the secret service.

WASHINGTON, May 3. -William J. Flynn,

"I came down to see Chief Wilkie and

York and don't know that I would take

it if I had the chance. I wanted to get

SOLD LIQUOR TO MIDDIES.

Annapolis Saloon Keepers Plead Guilty

and Pay Fines.

pleaded guilty in two cases and paid \$100.

volved about the same charges they were

as there is some question as to whether

Miss Jessup as manager can be held re-

WON'T EXTRADITE MEGRUE.

Gov. Dix Releases Him on Proof That He

le Not a Fugitive From Kentucky.

of 187 West Ninety-second street, on the

J. McCrossin, who submitted affidavits to

Megrue was arrested last Saturday

he was not in the State of Kentucky.

quarters. He was released yesterday.

possession certain diamonds he be

SALE OF BROADWAY CORNER.

Mutual Life Building.

street, owned by the Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company and used as its home office

was said that the price paid by the un

known buyer was not far from that figure

The building is seven stories high and

Mutual made it its headquarters up to

site. It paid \$650,000 / to the Govern-

DUVEEN BROS. SETTLE.

\$1.180,000 to Drop Civil Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Treasur

Department to-night issued a statement

confirming the report of the acceptance

of the offer of the counsel for Duveen

Bros. for the settlement of the civi

suit pending against them for the fraudu

lent importations of works of art and

amount to be paid by Duveen Bros.

in the settlement is given as \$1,180,000

"The acceptance of this sum in settle

Note Paper.

Surrogate Cohalan refused probate

ment will have no effect on the prosecu-

antiques at the port of New York

Treasury Department Accepts Offer

ment for the property.

The statement said

The old granite building at the

to be the property of his sister.

Gov. Dix revoked yesterday the war-

bandoned by the prosecution.

hotel of Annapolis.

As the other cases against them in-

be tried. It is not thought that

fact that he would regard the movement

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TAFT DOESN'T EXPECT UNIVER-

SAL PEACE FOR SOME TIME. President Tells National Peace Congress That Arbitration Treaty With Great

Move Andrew Carnegle Enthusiastic BALTIMORE, May 3 .- The third national teace congress was opened in this city to-day with addresses by President Taft, andrew Carnegie and other prominent

workers for worldwide peace. President Taft took occasion to utter a word of caution to all the world against expecting too much from the proposed a bitration treaty between this country and both were leaning forward, appar and Great Britain. The President also made important statements designed to reassure Mexico and other Latin Ameri can republics against the fear of further territorial aggrandizement by the United

states. He declared that the people of

his country would not tolerate a forcible

extension of its political power Your chairman," said President Taft as been good enough to refer to my exessed opinion that an arbitration treaty the widest scope between two great nations would be very important toward securing peace for the world. I don t claim any patent for a new discovery in that suggestion, because I have no doubt hat it has often been made before and has long been shared by all who under

"If an arbitration treaty can be con cluded I have no doubt that an important step will have been taken, but it will not bring an end to war. It is a step only. and we must not defeat our purposes by enlarging the expectations of the world as to what is to happen and then disa pointing it. We must realize that we we dealing with a world that is fallible and full of weakness, with somewhat of rickedness in it, and that reforms that are worth having are brought about little by little and not by one blow.

I don't mean to say by this that I am not greatly interested and enthusiastic in seeking to secure the arbitration treaty r treaties that are suggested; but I do think we are likely to make more progress if we express our hopes with moderation and realize the difficulties that ought to be overcome than if we proclaim that we have opened the gate to eternal peace with one key and within one year. am not going to dwell on the question of the arbitration treaty which is in the process of negotiation. The truth is I ould much rather stand upon the platform and refer to such a step as taken, to such a treaty as made and acquiesced in.

than to discuss it during its negotiation." The President declared that in his crinion one of the evidences of the advancement of the peace movement in he world is the fact that all State departments, all foreign chancellors, are now organized into agencies for the promotion of peace by negotiation.

The State Department at Washington," said the President, "has no more important or absorbing duty than to lend its ood offices to the twenty republics of this hemisphere to prevent their various differences from leading to war. And

complete control over their people, and of North Bergen. n which revolutions and insurrections danger of the people and their property case. rbance of this kind that the United to speak to the Judge. States and the other great republics of i

One of the difficulties that the United the countries engaged have of the motive which the United States has in tendering good offices. Asseveration of good faith helps but little where the suspicion s real, and yet I like to avail myself of length and breadth of the United States as a whole will not permit its Government.

extension of our political power. We have had wars and we know what marriage. they are. We know what responsibilities rrors, and we would have none of them We have a magnificent domain of our wn in which we are attempting to work and show to the world success in pular government, and we need no erful member of the community and responsibility for the peace t help themselves, if we may do eacefully and effectively.

President referred to the collection stoms in Santo Domingo as an where the United States had Tammany Hall aboard." a friendly hand to a weaker i declared that our relations e and bring about the submission Hague of a controversy which

President Taft for world peace.

resident Taft's appeal to the high both his heart and hand six footed cowardly Irishman!" for one great nation to join iz to submit all disputes to

was delivering his address at the Peace Britain Will Be a Grand Forward

Congress this afternoon Mrs. Andrew Carnegie was seized with a sudden hemorrhage that caused grave alarm among those in the box with her. Blood gushed from Mrs Carnegie's mouth and nostrils and she became al-

Holt, president of the Peace Congress.

most unconscious. Under medical treatment, which was secured immediately. Mrs. Carnegie recovered. She left for worse within the last few days. The building or that the ancient covenant Washington this evening

ently deeply interested when Mr. Holt began to speak. As he continued Mrs. Carnegie appeared

o grow nervous and just as an outburst of applause greeted one of Mr. Holt's Mexico city for protection. Henry Lane points she put her hand to her head with Wilson, the American Ambassador at an exclamation of pain. I feel ill; so Mexico city, has asked the Mexican Govill," she said in a low voice.

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Carnegie's sister, Miss Whitfield, went to her. Over on the other side of the auditorium Mayor Mahool sat. He happened to notice that Mrs. Carnegie was ill and went into the sages received at the State Department next box and told Dr. G. Lane Taney- the town has been threatened by the hill what he had seen. Dr. Taneybill hurried over to the box and advised the occupants to remove Mrs. Carnegie to the women's rest room.

into the rest room to the right of the corridor. They placed her on a lounge and opened the windows so that she could get fresh air. In the meantime Dr. A. L. conditions at Cuernavaca are normal exphysicians administered astringents and cold applications. Under their care Mrs.

Mr. Carnegie was ignorant of the serious condition of his wife. He was on the stage listening to the speeches until an attendant whispered to him that his wife was not feeling well. He was escorted by John McCarter and Frank Hoen into the room where Mrs. Carnegie lav. Mrs. Carnegie was later placed in an automobile and taken to the Hotel Belvedere She was then taken for a brief spin through the northern part of the city. It her. At 5 o'clock she left Union Station

Carnegie arrived in Washington this evening accompanied by Mr. Carnegie and Dr. G. L. Tannehill. While Mrs. Carnegie was quite severely shaken by the hemorrhage Dr. Tannehill to-night assured Mr. Carnegie that she was recovering satisfactorily and that there was no danger of a relapse.

late hours which Mrs. Carnegie has kept lately in order to be with her usband at the public meetings he has attended. "My wife is recovering rapidly," said Mr. Carnegie to-night. "As yet she has not been able to eat solid food, but she has had no severe pain except some about the nostrils. The doctor assures me that

DREXEL GUILTY OF SPEEDING. So Is Allan Ryan, but Sentence Is Sus-

Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of 1015 Fifth Motorcycle Policeman Schroeder on the the action of our State Department, Hudson Boulevard in New Jersey on taken in connection with some of the Tuesday for violati g the automobile frequent between stable and powerful Motorcycle Policeman Tuttle of the Governments maintaining law and order Hudson Boulevard force for a similar of the Government realize the seriousness within their respective borders as it is in offence on Sunday, were arraigned last of the situation, there has been, so far, those Governments which do not exercise night before Recorder George Medina no development affecting either the lives

break out, not only to the injury and guilty, but suspended sentence in each and of the Government itself but to the Harold Gould, who was in the car with his disturbance of all the world in their neigh-brother-in-law, Mr. Drexel, when the horhood. It is with reference to dis-latter was arrested, asked permission

"A dinky little car came along and tried shemisphere must exercise their kindly to pass us." he said. "You know what and peaceful influence as much as pos- that means. We went faster than we ought and the officer only did his duty.

States finds is the natural suspicion that WANTS HER UNBORN CHILD

of Boston to-day filed a divorce libel an opportunity in such a presence as this against her husband. David, and asked

assert that there is not in the whole for the custody of their unborn child.

torial aggrandizement and that its people of its kind ever recorded in Suffolk county Mrs. Schwartz says that she was mar ried in Lawrence on November 27, 1910. to foreign peoples looking to a forcible and that her husband has neglected to provide for her since shortly after her

hey entail, the burdens and losses and OLIVER AND O'CONNOR CLASH. It Was Over the Word Bide-a-Wee, Which

nor, who represents the Independence League in the lower branch of the Legis. but we have attained great prosperity lature, and Assemblyman Oliver clashed d great power. We have become a again to-day. Assemblyman J. J. Herrick's bill giving the Bide-a-Wee Home Association in New York city the same erefore thrust upon us necessarily rights that other prevention of ernelty to animals institutions have was on the world in our neighborhood and a calendar for second reading. Mr. O'Conof helping those nations that nor wanted to know if the Bide-a-Wee Former Governor Summoned in Missisassociation ha any reference to Tammany Hall and if it wasn't the name of a house boat which had floated away some time ago with "a distinguished member of

Domingo had enabled us to that he was away off on the name of the wing the President, Andrew Car- while" were practically synonymous livered a high tribute to the whereupon Mr. Oliver got the floor and affairs of the Governor's office for several 11 to 10 refused to-day to adopt the Fed-

at Mr. O'Connor said: "Think of it! Think of it! Listen to that

CAN'T SEE WAR'S END YET MRS. CARNEGIE SUDDENLY ILL. MEXICO VERY NEAR A CRISIS Stricken With Nasal Hemorrhage in Balti-

> BALTIMORE, May 3. While Hamilton FALL OF DIAZ WOULD NOT SURPRISE WASHINGTON.

> > ation-Small Hope in Peace Parley.

ditions in Mexico have become much most alarming phase of the situation is the activity of the revolutionists at Cuer-Gibbons. Beside her sat Mrs. Hamilton which is located about forty miles south in the same case was reversed.

> cinity and the city is threatened. Amer to their diplomatic representatives in to award any more ernment to furnish the necessary protec-

The insurgents are strong in that vi-

tion to the Americans at Cuernavaca. Official information as to the situation there is conflicting. According to mesment protest, however, that the Federal troops have things under control in Quietly, so as not to attract attention. the town The Mexican Embassy here they led Mrs. Carnegie up the aisle and has received a despatch saving that communication has been established between Cuernavaca and Mexico city and that lupon a train on the Cuernavaca railroad

Notwithstanding these official assurances the activity of the insurgents at Cuernavaca is apparently unchecked by Federal troops. No information has been received here indicating that Mexico city has yet been threatened, but the insurgent forces will unquestionably begin an attack upon the capital as soon as they complete their preparations for the assault upon Cuernavaca. The failure of the Mexican Government to check the operawas hoped that the fresh air would help | tions in the vicinity of the capital is accepted here as certain evidence of the military weakness of the Diaz administration

Officers of the State Department are ern Mexico between representatives of the Diaz administration and the insurgent army which is now investing Juarez. Whatever the result of the negotiations it is feared it can have no effect upon the revolution in other parts of Mexico, which has been spreading rapidly within the last few days.

The negotiations with the insurgent sioners in northern Mexico will affect only the State of Chihuahua and other sections of the country which were captured by the insurgent forces under ommand of Gen. Madero. In other sections the revolutionary movement is headed by local leaders, who are operating independently of Madero. The result f the peace conference will have no effect upon their activities.

According to confidential reports which have been received from Government submitting its evidence in the main case country are no eem to have been satisfied by the prom-

While President Taft and other officers or property of American citizens which would require intervention. With the discontinuance of the fighting along the border the acute diplomatic questions that arose at Agua Prieta have subsided

The general situation in Mexico, however, has not been changed and it is gradually becoming more and more apparent that the Diaz administration has no adequate military force to cope with the insurgents. There is a fairly large body of Federal troops in Mexico city, but the iovernment will probably have to keep them there to defend the capital against attack. Authorities here are convinced from official reports that the situation is extremely critical and the complete downfall of the Diaz administration at

any moment would cause no surpri Many American residents of Mexico have left the country in the last few weeks, according to Ambassador Wilson's reports. Practically the whole district of Torreon, except the city of Torreon tself has been captured by the insurgents. The Post Office Department has re-

ceived word that there is likelihood that he railroad traffic on the Mexican National Railway from Laredo to Mexico ity will be discontinued. The suspension of this service would seriously interfere with the forwarding of mail from American points to Mexico city which is arried over this road

Thus far, however, the service has no een interrupted. In case the forwarding of mail by this route is stopped, the department will send the mail pouches by steamer from New York to Vera Cruz and thence to Mexico city by rail. This route will necessarily be much slower.

WANTS VARDAMAN'S VOUCHERS.

sippi Investigation of Accounts. JACKSON, Miss., May 3. There was alarm among the Vardamanites to-day when it became known that a subporna had been issued demanding Vardaman's Majority Leader Smith said Mr. O'Con- appearance here next Monday before

Charles J. Moore, an expert accountant. The summons was sent to Sheriff Smith of Lincoln county and will be served on Major Vardaman on Friday when he Mr. Moore has been checking up the

FLORIDA ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM.
Fierida Cuba Special 12:38 P. M. Atlanta Birming ham Special 2:38 P. M. from Penna. Sta., via Scaboard Air Line by Through electric lighted steel steepers. Inq. 1184 Bway. Phone 5644 Mad.—

MUSTCUT OFF BUILDING FRONT. PIVE LEGISLATORS INDICTED It Violates an Ancient Covenant All the Way Up Twelve Stories.

The owners of the twelve story steel loft building at 38 to 44 West Twentysixth street must remove five feet of the front of their building under a decision Revolutionist Activity at Cuernavaca a made by Supreme Court Justice Erlanger Menace to the Capital Federal Gov. vesterday in a suit brought by Mrs. Roernment Unable to Cope With the Situ- sanna Batchelor against Eugene E. and Terry Hinkle. In his decision the court said it didn't appear that the plaintiff WASHINGTON, May 3. Internal con- who owns an old dwelling house at 46 had been damaged by the erection of the was of any value now, but he said he was obliged to grant the mandamus under an order of the Appellate Division of the navaca, a city of about 10,000 inhabitants. Supreme Court when a former judgment

The Appellate Division also ordered a new trial because on the previous trial before Justice O'Gorman only nominal damages of \$1 had been awarded to the ican and German residents have appealed plaintiff, but Justice Erlanger declined

The suit is based on a covenant entered into in 1849 by the property owners between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets and Broadway and Sixth avenue. then a selve residential district, under which all buildings must stand at least five feet from the building line, in order a grass plot or court. The plaintiff bought her property in 1902 and the defendants theirs in 1908. When the derebels. Officers of the Mexican Govern- fendants started to build to the building line the plaintiff got a temporary injunction, but it was vacated. The Appellate Division reversed the judgment

> WOMEN OUTVOTED THE MEN And Elected Mrs. Griffin to White Plains School Board.

WHITE PLAINS, May 3 - Mrs. Henry P. Griffin, the wife of a White Plains lawver. was elected a member of the Board of Education to-day. She is the first woman to have a place on the board.

For several weeks the women of White Plains have been making a house to house canvass in the interest of Mrs. Griffin and their efforts were rewarded to-day when Mrs. Griffin defeated Lieut. H. B. Rogers of the local militia company by over 300 majority. Out of the 1910 votes cast Mrs. Griffin received 686 and Lieut. Rogers 369

When the polls opened this afternoon many women appeared at the polling place in automobiles and carriages and there was much buttonholing in the interest of Mrs. Griffin. There was an effort on the part of several organizations pessimistic over the probable result of to which Mr. Rogers belongs to offset the peace negotiations to be held in north- the vote of the women, but they could not stem the tide of the suffragettee, who went to the polls in crowds and kept the poll clerks busy recording their names

> PROSECUTOR SEES M'MANIGAL. Takes Stenographer to Jail With Him May Delay Arraignment.

LOS ANGRLES, May 3.-W. J. Ford, Deputy District Attorney, arrived in Los Angeles late this afternoon from Indianapolis. He refused to say whether he had a duplicate of the confession made by Ortic McManigal in Chicago.

John J. McNamara and his brother, James B. McNamara, may be arraigned to-morrow afternoon. It developed today, however, that they probably will not be charged with the dynamiting of the Times building and the killing of twentyone men. The prosecution wants to avoid d therefore may resort to John D warrants and minor charges to hold the

prisoners. with a stenographer and for an hour talked fying points in the latter's confession ater Detective McLaren of the Burns agency and Detective Sergeant Reed of the Chicago force, in whose house McManigal made his first confession, took charge of the prisoner for a short time They had a pair of shoes, some articles of clothing. Ac. which it is presumed McManigal was asked to identify as having been worn by one of the men accused

A despatch received here to-day brought news that the finger prints obtained from James B. McNamara had been received in San Francisco and are to be compared with those found on the launch Peerless used to carry the dynamite that "J. B. Bryce" and his associates brought from Giant to South San Francisco.

TO CRUSH ALBANIAN REVOLT. Turkey Mobilizes Two More Army Corps "for Manieuvres."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—The Ministry of War issued orders to-day to the army corps stationed in the vilayet of Constantinople to mobilize to-morrow.

The mobilization is organized ostensibly for army manœuvres, but it is believed the troops are intended for service against the rebellious Albanians. Shefket Pasha, the Minister of War, went to Albania about two weeks ago to take Tells Court That She and the Captain personal command of the Turkish troops

15 WOMEN BEAT HIM. Alms Seeker in Salvation Army Uniform Then Jalled as a Thief.

A man wearing the uniform of the Salvation Army went into the confectionery store of Mrs. Rose Kulen at 203 East 100th street last night and asked for alms.
"Not on your life!" said Mrs. Kulen.

"I know you."

As she spoke she leaned across the coter, grabbed the man and yelled. call was answered by about fifteen women

man appeared.

The man said he was Charles Tindall of 104 East 108th street and that he was a collector for the Salvation Army and the American Church Association. Mrs. Kulen accused him of entering her rooms over the store on Tuesday and taking over the store on Tuesday and taking away \$100 worth of stuff, including a gold watch. So Tindall was locked up in the East 104th street station on a charge of burglary. Besides the uniform he wore several badges and carried a Salvation Army bank

Tax Amendment

years back and cannot find vouchers for eral income tax resolutions, which had large sums that he thinks passed through Vardaman's hands during his four years in office.

already passed the House by a big majority. Senator Nason of Haverhill was the only Republican to vote in favor of the resolutions and no Democrat voted

DEWEY'S SPARKLING BURGUNDY.
A Delicious Social Drink.
H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 188 Pulton St., N. Y.
—Ade. **DYSPEPTICS NEED** Horsford's Actd Phosphate. Especially recommended for relief of sour stomach, sick headache and nausea—an excellent appetizer,—Adv.

OHIO GRAND JURY REPORTS ON ITS TWO DAYS WORK.

sergeant-at-Arms Held as a Go-between I'nder \$10,000 Bond -Dr. Nye One of the Accused Many Members Ready to Confess - Detectives Watching All. COLUMBUS. Ohio, May 3. As a result

f to-day's probing the Franklin county Grand Jury to-day indicted five members of the Ohio General Assembly on the charge of soliciting bribes

One legislative attaché was indicted on the charge of aiding and abetting in were included in it

Although the names of only four had been mentioned in the newspapers in advance all five of them were in a lawyer's office when the Grand Jury reported. They immediately went to the court house and furnished bond. Their arraignment will come on Friday.

acting Chief Moran about going to work. Other features in the day's developments included the appointment of an said Flynn. "I have not been offered the job of Police Commissioner of New entirely new steering committee in the to give a space in front of each building house. The old one was depleted by resignations Dr. George B. Nye of Pike county was the last to hand in his resignation. This was forthcoming to-day. Yesterday six other members of the committee had deserted him and when their resignations came up for consideration a motion was made to accept also that of Nye, although it had not been offered.

> Nye, who on Saturday last caused the arrest of three Burns detectives on charges | State Circle, pleaded guilty on two counts of bribing him, was among those indicted of selling to midshipmen and two of selling to-day. His bond was placed at \$10,000, to minors. The fines and costs assessed as was that of Sergeant at Arms Rodney Diegle of Erie county, the alleged go between

Diegel, it was reported to-day, was about to confess. He was sent for by Detective Burns and spent considerable time at the court house, but later when asked if he had been promised immunity declared he had nothing to confess. In addition to Nye one other represen-

tative was indicted, A. C. Lowrey of Lawrence county, son-in-law of Col. H. A Marting, a rich manufacturer. Lowrey. like Nye, is a physician. Three Senstors were indicted. They

are George K. Cetone of Montgomery county, a fruit grower; Isaac E. Huffman of Butler county, a lawyer and former school teacher, and L. R. Andrews of Law rence county, an attorney. The bonds of all save Nye and Diegel were fixed at \$5,000. Surety bonds were supplied except by Huffman and Cetone.

Andrews and Lowry, both of whom hail rom Lawrence county, are Republicans; where he is wanted on a charge of grand he others are Democrats.

Friends of Speaker Vining rallied to his support to-day and put through a vote of | wwyers, Mirabeau L. Towns and Edward onfidence in the House after he had named a new calendar, committee composed of high class men against whom here has been no suspicion. It had been reported that the progressives would seek to force the retirement of the Speaker who is a Democrat, but Republican Floor Leader Lawrence K. Langdon of Warren county disclaimed any such intent on the

part of the Republicans. Langdon and Price Russell of Wayne county, the Democratic floor leader, were accept the job

is said that startling confessions involving many members of the Legislature are in possession of William J. Burns incover graft in the Legislature. Burns has spent practically all of his time while here examining witnesses who may be east corner of Broadway and Liberty called before the Grand Jury.

To-day he was closeted in a private room of the Prosecutor's office with wit- up to 1883, has been sold for improvement nesses, some of whom have been caught with a tall building, but the buyer's name in the net. Burns so far has held aloof could not be learned yesterday. from the members of the Legislature and property was held at \$2,250,000, and it has not sought to get admissions from

It was learned to-day that some those implicated in the boodle disclosures was built in 1863. It was then the leadare weaking and are now ready to tell ing office building in New York. The Burns the truth about corrupt practices. At least one legislator is said to have 1883, when it secured the Nassau street asked permission to tell his story to Gov. Harmon. That the Governor will absolutely refuse to take a hand to save any one is apparent from the firm stand he is taking to bring every grafter to jus-

County detectives are keeping a closwatch on the implicated legislators to see that none of them attempts to leave the city. Immediate arrests will follow

any such attempts. The investigation is going back indefinitely and ex-members of the Legis-

lature are not exempt from prosecution. MRS. EMERSON TESTIFIES.

Are Hopelessly Estranged.

BALTIMORE, May 3 .- Mrs. Isaac Emeron appeared to-day before A. D. Saption of the criminal cases now pending pington, examiner for the Circuit Court, against certain members of this firm and testified in her own behalf in the suit The criminal cases will be prosecuted for divorce she brought against her without regard to the settlement of the husband. She was the only witness, civil liability, and for this purpose the She deposed that Capt. Emerson separated from her six years ago and that papers of the firm now in its possession, there was no hope of a reconciliation. counsel for the firm having waived the Capt. Emerson, who defaulted on his suit provision in their offer of compromise several weeks ago, did not appear to that as a part of the settlement such defend himself. The evidence given by books and papers should be returned." Mrs. Emerson will now go to the Master

Illinois Rejects the Oregon Plan. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3. The Oregon

bia, manager of an automobile agency system of electing United States Senators here, who was killed on his way to the was rejected by a caucus of Republican Vanderbilt Cup race last year when his members of the Senate to-day.

By a vote of 23 to 7 it was agreed to pass the Dunlap bill, which amends the primary act to allow a legislative candidate to attach to his nomination petition a state-ment giving his attitude regarding an advisory vote on United States Senator.

CARROLTON, Ind., May 3. Two hundred

law signed by Gov. Osborn yesterday pounds of dynamite has been at the raila woman wearing a hatpin more than road station since last Friday waiting for the owner. The box is addressed to E. L. Davis, but there is no one of that name for two years and fined \$500. The pro-known here. The name of the consignor vision is part of a law prohibiting the ten inches long can be sent to State prison vision is part of a law prohibiting the sale of carrying of dangerous weapons. Hatpins are classed with dirks, daggers,

MAYOR LETS HYDE GO FOR THE TIME BEING

PRICE TWO CENTS

Corps, to the Secretary of the German Reappointment Looked For in Case of an Acquittal.

MOORE MAY SUCCEED NOW

He Says He Was There to See Chief Wilkle Hyde Trial in July, With a Special Prosecutor—Conspiracy Talk Libel?

> Mayor Gaynor regretfully accepted esterday Charles H. Hyde's resignation as City Chamberlain and let it be known that he was considering Robert R. Moore, president of the Commercial Trust Company, for the place. Mr. Moore was candidate for Comptroller on the Tammany ticket which Mayor Gaynor headed

Prendergast beat him. ANNAPOLIS, May 3.-William H. Van The appointment will be made to-day Sant and J. Philip Guienot, Annapolis liquor dealers, pleaded guilty to-day very likely. At least that's the notion to charges of selling to midshipmen. folks got around the City Hall yesterday. Van Sant, who is the proprietor of the The Mayor wasn't very talkative about well known dining place and saloon on the matter, but he did say that he had Mr. Moore in mind and thought he would make a good Chamberlain. There is against him amounted to \$175. Guienot ground for saying that Mr. Moore or any other man who takes the office will take it with the understanding that the appointment may be only temporary and that the Mayor may reappoint Mr. Hyde Only the cases against Miss Elizabeth D. Jessup, manager of Carvel Hall, reif Mr. Hyde is acquitted on his trial. In accepting Hyde's resignation the Mayor there will be a plea of guilty in these cases used the expression that he accepted it "for the time being" and said he did not believe that Hyde had done anything sponsible. Carvel Hall is the fashionable

The letter of resignation was sent by the Chamberlain to the Mayor's house on Tuesday evening The Mayor made it public yesterday, together with his reply to Hyde and Hyde's final letter of rant which he signed on April 28 for the thanks. Here is the correspondence

HYDE'S LETTER OF RESIGNATION.

extradition of Enos G. Megrue, the broker Sin: On January 3, 1910, you appointed requisition of Gov. Willson of Kentucky me Chamberlain. For more than twenty as an alleged fugitive from that State. years I had been associated with you, and while I appreciated the confidence which larceny. The Governor revoked the waryour desire to appoint me implied you know it was much against my wish that I accepted the office. Last June when my rant on the application of Megrue's health was seriously threatened I wanted to resign, but you would not hear of it. I have devoted my energies to the faithful show that at the date of the offence charged in the indictment against Megrue performance of my duties and hope that

I have handled over \$500,000,000 in the sixteen months I have been in office and afternoon and locked up at Police Headhave dealt with more than 120 banks on The charges against Megrue are said behalf of the city, to say nothing of all the other transactions involved in the workto be an outcome of the divorce proceedings of the office, without criticism from ings of Megrue's sister, Mrs. Lilian V. anybody and without the suggestion of even a favor granted me in return, yet Bell, formerly wife of John E. Madden, the turfman. The charges are said to for three months a campaign has been be based on Megrue's having had in his waged against me by certain political enemies and their newspaper ailies, the resul of which is that to-day I find myself under the humiliating necessity of answering

o an indictment which has been found I feel that under these circumstances I must resign. As my resignation under the law cannot take effect until the appointthe law cannot take enect until the appointment of my successor, I ask that you appoint him as early as possible. I regret the circumstance, and while I feel confident that it will only be a short time until the whole conspiracy is laid bare, I think I am taking the proper course now. Respectfully yours. CHARLES H. HYDE, Chamberlain.

DEAR MR. HYDE: On getting home late of resignation awaiting me. I had not asked for your resignation, because I fee entirely certain that you are guilty of no offence. But if you insist on resigning I shall have to appoint your successor. I shall do it with regret, for I have always found you honest and correct to a dot and it grieves me to see any such man sacrificed. ven for the time being. Very truly yours.
May 3. W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor. May 3.

HYDE INSISTS ON QUITTING. My DEAR MR. MAYOR: Your very kind etter of this date is just at hand and I appreciate very deeply your expression of confidence in me. Although you feel as you do personally, I cannot allow your ad-ministration to bear my burdens, just or mjust, and I must therefore ask that you appoint a successor to whom I may turn over the affairs of the office of Chamberlain. CHARLES H. HYDE.

WHITMAN SAYS CONSPIRACY TALK IS LIBEL The District Attorney was asked if the irand Jury intended to take cognizance of statements that there was a conspiracy

against Hyde. "The Grand Jury," said Judge Whitnan, "has seen fit to indict a public official after listening for months to evidence concerning his conduct in office. especially scandalous for one who has Government will retain the books and pretended concern for the integrity of the Grand Jury procedure and who has no knowledge whatever of the evidence before that body to charge openly that its acts have been inspired and governed by political motives. This is an aspersion not upon the District Attorney, as was in Chancery and a decree probably will second Page Not the End of a Sheet of doubtless intended. It is a libel upon the

Grand Jury." The District Attorney was asked if the esterday to the will of Ferdinand d'Zu- Mayor and Mr. Hyde, as well as John V. Smith, Hyde's secretary, would be called before the Grand Jury to explain what machine struck a tree. D'Zubia had written the will on the first and fourth pages of a sheet of note paper and had signed his name on the second page. The law requires that a will shall be signed at the end.

Was meant by the conspiracy tal said that this was a matter for the Jury alone to determine. Su servers were looking for John V. yesterday, but couldn't locate him. was meant by the conspiracy talk. He said that this was a matter for the Grand Subporna servers were looking for John V. Smith

HYDE NOT TO BE THE FIRST MAN TRIED Mr. Whitman said that he would do all he could to get a speedy trial for Hyde Reichmann and Cummins are to be tried first, however, Reichmann probably about the middle of June and Cummine immediately afterward. As things stand the Hyde case can hardly be got to until well along in July. It has practically been

determined by the District Attorney to retain special counsel in the prosecution of Hyde. Frank S. Black, it is a swn.

doesn't want to stay in the car, an one hot

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Mrs. Carnegie was seated in a box on he left of the auditorium. She had been listening to the address of Cardinal Holt, wife of the president of the congress, of Mexico city

George joined Dr. Taneyhill and the two cent for the recent attack by insurgent arnegie began to improve immediately.

for Washington feeling much better.
WASHINGTON, May 3 - Mrs. Andrew

He attributed the hemorrhage to the

there is no danger of a relapse. pended by New Jersey Recorder.

not to go back of this administration avenue, New York, who was arrested by representatives in Mexico, practically at the arraignment of the McNamaras. both reappointed to the calendar cominfluential countries of South America, speed regulations, and Allan Ryan of 103 ises of liberal administrative reforms has absolutely prevented war, which West Eightieth street, Ne v York, son of made a couple of weeks ago by President twenty or thirty years ago would cer- Thomas F. Ryan, and August Tschirky. Diaz and apparently the reorganization with Ortic McManigal, apparently amplian automobile man of 113 Lexington of the Mexican Cabinet has had little avenue. New York, who were arrested by effect upon the situation.

> The Recorder found all the defenadate At the conclusion of the hearings

Custody of Prospective Baby. OSTON, May 3.-Mrs. Bertha Schwartz

This request is considered by lawyers among its people any desire for terri- a remarkable proceeding, and the first

O'Connor Said Meant Stop-a-While.

nor was getting all mixed up in his jokes. houseboat and that the point he was trying to make was ankind and uncalled for. Mr. O'Connor explained that "bide-a- arrives in Brookhaven to speak in the Massachusetts Senate Rejects Income pointing with an air of painful disgust

Mr. O'Connor thought for a minute and y in proving their sovereignty sat down he bill was advanced.

wee" and "wait-a-while" or "stop-a- interest of his candidacy for the Senate

MADIARDS VANILIA (HOCOLATE criminating housewives prefer it. -Ade.